A Family Newspaper:--Independent on All Subjects.

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Herald of Freedom.

front to ell, and from cellar to garret, cessary to add, that he had a remark- Hon. David Wilmot's Letter accepting wherever there was anything that ably good appetite for his breakfast would minister to the comfort of his and that, from that time he was of outer man, he was sure to find it and the unshaken opinion that it was mishelp himself. One room was used as erably poor policy to gnaw a file. a sort of granary, and the door of which was kept carefully closed .-The old rat used to hear the sound of the grain, as it was poured upon the floor or into barrels; and a strong desire possessed him to know, from personal observation, what was in that room. But there was no way for him to gratify that desire, but by making an entrance through an oak board partition. So one night, after all was quiet in the house, he set himself vigorously about the undertaking; and that there will be no more difficulties though he found it rather a jaw-ach- in the Territory, and that the current properly to meet its responsible obliing operation, yet he kept up such an of his administration will be uninterincessant nibbling, that long before day-light his task was accomplished, and his hard toil was rewarded by a we suppose.

The Kansas troubles are over.— For some days and nights he passed

The next time the old rat essayed to pass in, he found a slight impediment in his way; and he tried in vain to remove it. At length, said his rat- Free State, and the Abolitionists are test against the wrongs inflicted upon Slavery makes, becomes thereby, in have a lasting peace : such as no comknow what I have done. I can gnaw the Pro-Slavery papers—actually seizoff that stick, for it isn't half as thick Ruffians "and the promise having its foundations in the license of Federal authority.

The dearest rights of freemen, semuch as alien and outlaw as in the Ruffians "and the promise having its foundations in much as alien and outlaw as in the The position taken by the Convenas the oak board through which I gnawed the hole. So at it he went will be peace in Kansas, and Gov. of our national domain. American ordinate position in the Government who seek adoption into our great again. He thought the file was a good WALKER will have a pleasant time .- citizens are made the victims of a of their country, the spirit of manly American family of freemen, must deal harder than the board, but he was good deal harder than the board, but he was wrinkled front, and speculation is the Uld World. The annals of civitier posterity. Our sons will become citizen. We have a right to expect determined not to give it up. Indeed it was a prominent article in his creed, Never to back out. " Ah, a workman is known by his chips," said he, as he looked down and discovered quite s little pile, that looked very much like ivery saw-dust, though he wondered that his chips should be so light

just thrust a large file into the hole.

he; and he applied himself with renewed vigor. But at length he discovered some blood on the file where he had been gnawing. He instantly clapped his compliment on each, but this notice in the minds of a large portion of our country, and in the minds of a large portion of our country, and in the minds of a large portion of our country, and in the minds of a large portion of our country, and in the discovered some was knocked into pi by the devil, and citizens. Thousands have been decived into the belief that, for particular of this continent. It is the inevitable of this continent. It is the inevitable retribution of Heaven on any people. I have not time to speak of the other country. But at length he discovered some paws to his bleeding mouth, when be-

which was inserted for the rendition of fugitives. His objections were as a natural consequence, it ached dreadfully. He instantly made up his milder term of "perons owing service or labor," applicable alike to white apprentices and black slaves, was put stone with his fist; and he only description. Mr. Madison said tone with his fist; and he only description are given words of fairness, but persistence in support of the wrong.—

Every appointee of the President in kansas is an active co-worker in the scheme of her enslavement.

Principles of eternal truth and justice, which lie at the foundation of a time or constitution. Mr. Madison said on that occasion:

wouldn't eat, out of spite. He overheard his sister say, "Guess he'll get

We might give illustrations equally

but we forbear.

Kansas-Gov. Walker. The new Governor of Kansas, Ro-BERT J. WALKER, after taking things getting ready to commence the hard work of his new post. He has recently had interviews with the President at Washington, and will soon be on his way to Kansas. He has had assurance of the most reliable character, runted by those disagreeable troubles

They were, from the beginning, no- As one of the largest and most powerthing but a stock-jobbers' war between ful of the sovereign States of our conin and out at pleasure, and enjoyed Pro-Slavery and Free-State specula- federate Republic, the honor and in-

embargo upon that sort of fun ; so he

Gone over to the Enemy. We had prepared a notice for our last issue of the " Squatter Sovereign," heretofore a sterling state rights paper, published at Atchison, in this territocolored. "I shall fetch it yet," said drawal of Dr. Stringfellow from the compliment on each, but this notice in the minds of a large portion of our fate awaits our posterity if Slavery is tion to our country, and in the cultivasaid occurrence was a harbinger; but for facts; although no facts in Amer- that have not the courage and integri- er topics embraced in the platform of hold! he made this discovery; that alas! we have it now. If report be ican history are better authenticated, ty to maintain their rights. instead of gnawing the file, the file true, the "Sovereign" is to be no lon- than are the murders, robberies, arsons had actually gnawed his teeth quite ger a staunch advocate of Southern

his own way, he obstinately persists in doing that which is against his own interest—that which injures himself a which framed the Constitution of the constitution of

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the Nomination for Governor. GENTLEMEN :- On my return home, after an absence of two weeks. I found your communication informing me of my nomination as a candidate for the tion, which assembled at the State Capitol on the 25th ultimo, together with a copy of the declaration of prinquite easily for some time, is at last ciples promulgated by that Conven-

I accept the position to which I am body whose organ you are, profoundly grateful for so distinguished a mark of the confidence of my fellow-citizens. vet painfully sensible of my inability The approaching election is one of

which swamped the canoes of REEDER, no ordinary interest. Important ques-SHANNON and GEARY. All this is true, tions of her State policy, affecting the public welfare and prosperity, are not alone involved in the issue presented.

Valuable Letter.

The letter of acceptance from Hon.

DAVID WILMOT on accepting the nom-

cratic character of our institutions of government, and the independence, dignity and rights of the free white laboring man and his posterity.

Slavery is the deadly enemy of free labor. The two cannot co-exist on the labo

office of Governor, by a Convention will vindicate its right to Freedom, counseled to submission, and acquiescpertinent, from those of riper years, of the Freemen of Pennsylvania, opbut we forbear.

will vindicate its right to Freedom, counseled to submission, and acquiescor it will sink into dependence and ence in the wrong, because the wrongposed to the leading measures of the dishonor. Free labor is clothed with door threatens greater calamities if we posed to the leading measures of the dishonor. Free labor is clothed with doer threatens greater calamities if we late and present national Administra- intelligence and power. It stands out shall dare to defend our rights. Such in the dignity of a true manhood.—
It sustains by its energies all the noble institutions of a refined and perfectly developed social life. It is the source of our prosperity and national greatness. Slavery is labor in ignorance of our liberties, and happiness

ship. "I know what I can do, for I buying up the Pro-Slavery towns and her sons in a distant Territory under so far as the National Government promise having its foundations in Ruffians," and turning them against cured by plain constitutional guaran- slave himself. If the freemen of the tion in its resolve touching the duties their former owners. No doubt, there tees, are ruthlessly violated on the soil North consent to occupy such a sub- and obligations imposed upon those order of the day .- Saint Louis Intelli- lized and Christian nations furnish no a submissive and servile race, strip- and require a perfect and undivided example of cruelty and outrage, on the part of a Government, towards its The slaveholder, proprietor of the soil with the high prerogatives of citizenpeople, such as has been endured by the people of Kansas, unless they be found dominate over them with scarcely less in full measure all the rights and imin persecutions of the Huguenots un- of arrogance and power than he rules munities of the native born, so ought der Louis XIV., of France, and of the over his hereditary bondmen. To he to render the like single and unre-Protestants of the Netherlands, by this condition are the non-slavehold- served devotion to the country of his ry, in which we referred to the with-drawal of Dr. Stringfellow from the King of Spain. Indeed, the barbar-drawal of Dr. Stringfellow from the King of Spain. Indeed, the barbar-drawal of Dr. Stringfellow from the King of Spain. "Sovereign," and the installation of ities to which the people of Kansas power in the formation of public tution and the sovereignty of the Messrs. Leary and Hinton as editors; have been exposed were of a character opinion and in the affairs of Govern- American people. There is no danger taking occasion also to pass a merited so inhuman as to provoke incredulity ment than has the slave. The same that we shall err in our zealous devo-

y to maintain their rights.

It is a slander to say that the de-

Here is an illustration: A boy carelessly hit his fire, and the arms in most of for the rendition of against actions of against actions. At the convention, and the proposition of the renditions of a same attract consequence, it sched straight is a natural consequence, it sched straight is the convention, and the proposition of the rendition o

labor. The two cannot co-exist on the same field of enterprise. Either labor involved in this controversy. We are involved in this controversy. We are And there in Heaven let it smile on me.

country, Slavery gives to the State an realities to the timid, to the couragignorant savage to be held in subjection. It endangers the social fabric So here, the only danger lies in beby coverting its great elements of coming alarmed. The danger is overstrength into an implacable camity.

Never, in the history of partizan warfare, were men more unjustly and

Coming alarmed. The dauget is out to come the day it is met with resolute courage and determined purpose.—

The right must prevail, and the wrong perseveringly misrepresented than are must give. Upon no other basis, can the tall living, without let or hindrance. But the proprietor at length discovered the hole which he had weapons it is necessitated to employ, friends, to say, that they will and must State. The question of slavery was and the liberties of our people, be in-simply a bugaboo, introduced to give different to the momentous questions to share the slave Power become in when constitutionally embodied in the character and acerbity to the contest. of national import in progress of set- our Government, that support of its legislation of the Government. Let But all is peace now. Lane and thement—questions touching consti-Stringfellow have drowned their entutional powers of the Federal Gevof party fidelity, and the only road to language firm and unmistakable, their mity in deluges of pacific liquor; ernment and vitally affecting the digSTRINGFELLOW has come out in favor nity and rights of free labor. Nor can dissents in terms of earnest and manly and at every cost, to preserve the inof making Kansas only a Democratic she, without dishonor, withold her pro- protest against whatever exactions tegrity of the Union, and we shall

and lawless rapacity inflicted upon the fenders of the rights of free labor seek Opportunities will be afforded me has actually grawed his teeth quite down to the gums. For a moment he set lens of Kansas. These outsets of Kansas. These outsets of Kansas. These outsets of the reference of the make a fool of my self." And so he had; for he was not only obliged to go supperless to bed; but what was of vastly more bed; but what was of vastly more consequence, he had lost what would be quite indispensible in procuring his future suppers. And here we shall lake leave of his ratship, in order to make an application of the story.

Men ought to be wiser than ratis; but they are not, for they also frequently gnave a file. A person gnaws a file when, just for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own wory, he obstinately persists in value for the sake of having his own work had properly of our great for the black race to an elevation of the black race to an equality with the white. They do not the referred to the beauty of the his own that we ware willing to own that we were willing to went the held the delevation of the black race to an equality with the white. They do not the wars of the portio

interest—that which injures himself a value of the Constitution of the United States, objected to the word also, the power of the Federal Gov-has a property in his labor, quite as used in the clause of the care of the care of the Government; and where is the which was inserted for the rendition are given words of fairness, but per-labels his his fact are instruction. The winter above, also, the power of the Federal Gov-has a property in his labor, quite as worthy of the care of kind and acceptable manner in which was inserted for the rendition are given words of fairness, but per-labels his his fact are instruction.

Original Poetry.

ROSEDALE, May, 1857.

Important Report from Konsas. The correspondent of the N. Y

Times, telegraphs from Washington, Kansas by the government, that the Free State men, under the leadership of Governor Robinson, have resolved to called by the unsolicited suffrage of the body whose organ you are, profound-ly grateful for so distinguished a mark of the confidence of my fellow-citizens.

Slavery is labor in ignorance stance of our liberties, and happiness of remote generations, are not to be settled by appeals to the fears of any part of the American people. Reading the confidence of my fellow-citizens. article of merchandize, without aim and without hope. In the place of an lightened public opinion, must decide between freemen—threats are a terror to slaves. Imaginary dangers become the following the closest of the first to slaves. Imaginary dangers become to slaves. Imaginary dangers become closest of Robinson himself, and it tion to the question of slavery, and claration of Robinson himself, and it has been communicated not only to the government, but also to Gov. Walker, who is still in New York. The Springfield Republican com-

menting on the above says: If it is not wholly a bogus report, suddenly reversing their position, most of Kansas have hitherto conducted themselves, in most trying difficulties and perils, with admirable discretion. and it is not to be presumed that they the new determination of the free state men is made known first at Washington and to Gov. Walker-if trueshows that the government has been negotiating for this result. The mails will soon bring us the facts and reasons, and we have no doubt the free state men of Kansas will be able to vindicate their decision, whatever it may be. If they are placed in a position where they can obtain a fair and honest franchise, and thus quietly rid themselves of their oppressors, it will be cause for unmixed congratulation and thanksgiving .- Norwich, Ct. Cour.

The old mode of making bread, is by the use of yeast. The new mode, is by the use of yeast. The new mode, is by the use of salaratus, soda and alum. The latter is coming rapidly into use, and is almost displacing, in many families, the old-fashioned process. The advocates of the new mode, the acidity of flour, and that it is just as healthy as the other mode. The advocates of the old mode, affirm that the use of salerintestines, induces disease, and shortens life. Dr. Alcott states that, of 300,000 children er topics embraced in the platform of who die each year, under ten years of age principles adopted by the Convention in the United States, 100,000 perish from the in a manner their importance deserves. use of saleratus in their food. Now which

If we are wrong, our columns are open to any one who will prove we are in error.

this spring, a greater number, probably, than

What We Drink.

ompounds that are sold for spiritu- All of which we heartily indorse: ous liquors. The fact had become well established before the grape disease and the failure of the sugar crop, that a considerable part of the liquors sold were adulterated. It was this cause which produced the different effects which

whisky were exported to Europe, col- most substantially beautiful countries ored and drugged, and sent back to us under the name of various imported drinks, at high prices for the poisoning, and a duty of a hundre | per cent. therefore it encumbers but little to get it into the country again. This was a well known fact to the whole world; still peeple drank on with their eyes wide open; and still more deaths raged through their ranks. Ninetenths of all the brandies were imitative than a region of the country. It is mountain limeters to the whole country. It is mountain limeters which leaves the whole geologists, which leaves the whole geologists and the properties of the geologists and the geologists and the geologists are geologists. tions, and still a greater portion of the to the country than gold, has been wines. The color and the flavor was found in abundance. Most of the given by poisonous concoctions, which creeks and ravines have stone bottoms. they soon learned to prepare in this and the country is almost destitute of then the free state men of Kansas, in country as well as abroad. The ladies those horrible sloughs which are comeven, would boast of their Sherry, old mon, and at some seasons of the year evidently have been influenced by Port, or Madeira wines, which were almost impassible in many parts of facts not yet known here, and have re-made in the very stores where they the West. But little expense is re-ceived new and explicit guarantees were purchased—a little bad rum, a quired to make roads here that will be good deal of pure water, some sweeten- good the whole year. After a a heavy

ing, horse-radish, pepper, with the storm they are dry again in a few poison of sulphuric acid mixed with hours. dead cockroaches, was all they had to Many vegetables indigeneous to New boast of. Anybody can see that they England, will doubtless do well here. that of some kinds there were five or country; and for grazing purposes it of the enemy. The circumstance that twenty times as much wine sold and is unsurpassed. The natural prairiedrank as was produced in the countries grass resembles Eastern meadows but where they manufacture it. There is it is of much better quality. From it ten times as much Port wine sold in all the hav of the country is made. this country, and ten times as much | The most serious inconvenience is

men used to drink like water is now manged and not sold until land the whole earth with dead men's bones. | those of any State. The brain and nervous system cannot endure them; and madness and death market here for produce for years to follow in their track. Even the State come; each year's immigration being

way to death, by arsenic, sulphuric open, except for pre-emptions, for acid, strychnine, tobacco with decoctions of cockroaches and bedbugs, is more awful still. When we have prices. More mills are needed. Good read of poisoned wells upon the inva- flour mills would soon pay well, and sion of countries by hostile armies, or be of great advantage to others.—
of poisoned bread, it was hardly crediMerchants will find good openings for ble, even when enemies were to be de- business here, Mechanics of all desstroyed; but to think of retailing criptions are wanted. Land speculaworse poisons, and one friend's pur- tors and lawyers, it is to be hoped will chasing to give it to another as a go elsewhere. Kansas invites true friendly act, is quite as difficult of hearted patriotic men, and offers them

second sober thought, the pro-slavery papers of the Old Dominion are becoming reconciled hardships, with good, high principles, of the Old Dominion are becoming reconciled to the idea of not only tolerating but welcoming Eli Thayer and his New England

Soil, Climate and Scenery of Kansas We take the following from the A Kansas correspondent of the New

Newburyport Herald. It contains York Tribune, who has spent nearly a some reflections and facts which we year in the West, and has made exshould mix with the "blessed liquor" tensive examinations in Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, as well as in the Terri-We have frequently taken occasion tory from which he writes, gives the to quote from chemists concerning the following description of the country.

fects upon the consumers. Formerly the West in the beauty of its scenery, even hard drinkers—especially when the abundance of its good building they confined themselves to simple stone, its natural adaptability for good rum or whisky-men who would drink roads, and its soil for fertility is untheir quart or more a day, were rosy supassed in America, even by the Sacraced, strong and long-lived. There ramento valley. This is generally a was more in what they drank of what might be termed food, than was taken nated with alkali and lime. Its cliinto the system to support it. No mate is healthy, it is well watered, and such disease as delirium tremens was is liberally endowed for schools. Its known. In time, to increase their scenery is nearly medium between the profits, dealers would, to a limited ex- gorgeous foliage of Nicaragua and the tent, adulterate; and often there were picturesque grandeur of California.—cases of sudden death among the intemperate—congestion of the brain, West there is a marked sameness of apoplexy, paralysis. How these diseases have increased of late years ses, it is ever varying-now a smooth among the classes named, and often- lawn stretches out before him, skirted imes been transmitted so as to effect on all sides by timber, with perhaps a their children! It was impossible gurgling brook winding its way along that it should be otherwise, when they the oaks; then the prairie swells up were hourly taking into the stomach what would eat through a copper kettle of the ocean, and again a pretty valley if allowed to act upon the metal.

After the grape disease, rum and hand of art to render this one of the

in England, as is made in Oporto, and the high winds which are common, but hence it must be a sham.

Soon we reached another stage of Good water can be had by digging at this proceeding; molasses was scarce moderate depths. Every township six and grain was high, and they sold miles square has two sections of land poisonous liquors under the names of which Government has set apart for rum and whisky Whisky, that western school purposes, which, if properly langed with strychnine and tobacco comes more valuable, ought to produce -deadly poisons; so that there is no a School Fund of from 85,000 to class of liquors that can be drank with \$15,000 for each township. The auany more safety than the poisoned nual income of which, together with bread of Hong-Kong could be eaten. what may be raised by taxation, ought The diseases they create are strewing to render her school facilities equal to

There will doubtless be a home maintain that it saves time; that it corrects of Ohio has been obliged to pass a sufficient to consume the settler's surlaw for the prevention of this poison-law. New villages are springing up in all

ing.

New villages are springing up in all directions, and the country is being ale, where, as in the Albany trial, it much better settled than if the land is proved that the dirtiest water is were in market. Being subject to used, and is the best—water in which claim, people take up every quarter dead dogs and cats and horses are section in large districts, which afthrown for its improvement-that has fords them the advantages of neighborthe washings of slaughter houses, and hood; while in other parts of the is kept stagnant till a green slime West where land is in market, specucovers its surface and it thickens to lators have entered so much that these the bottom—beer which only deadens cannot be had. This gives Kansas a de-the intellect and bloats the flesh with cided advantage; it is earnestly to be corruption; but to think of the shorter hoped that the Land office will not

strong inducements to make homes on her soil. She calls on them to come with brave hearts and willing hands, habits of industry, and economy.

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